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To the Laurentian University Community:

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors met recently and wish to convey several announcements to members of the Laurentian University Community.

The Executive Committee has invited Dr. Belanger to continue in his capacity as Acting President until such time as a new President has been named. Dr. Belanger has accepted and will continue to carry out the Presidential duties.

Acting upon the recommendation of Dr. Belanger, the Executive Committee has approved the extension of the appointments of Drs.



M. Dewson and L. Reed as Acting Vice-President (Faculty and Services) and Acting Vice-President (Research and Programs). Dr. Joan Mount will replace Dr. L. Reed as the Acting Director of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, effective September 1, 1990. All term appointments will be made until June 30, 1991.

Your continued support of these individuals is appreciated.

Alan A. Querney
Chairman of the Board

THE CYNICAL CHEMIST

THE DICTIONARY OF THE FUTURE

1. An assistant professor is a kind of fiction writer whose writings are called grant proposals.
2. A lab notebook is an absorbent for coffee and other noxious chemicals.
3. A library is a place to go after you've tried everything else.
4. A unit operation is a mathematical equation that explains what would happen if the universe wasn't real.
5. A scientific meeting is an opportunity for papers left behind on the desk to procreate like mad.

Director appointed to Language Centre

Dr. Michael Dewson, Vice-President, Academic (Faculty and Services), is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Wayne Fulks for a two-year term as Director of the Centre for the Official Languages of Canada.

Stamp program for LU bulletin boards

The Director of Services has implemented a new stamp program affecting LU bulletin boards as of September 4. All items for display on any of the 36 campus bulletin boards must be stamped by the office of the Director of Services with a date by which they will be removed. The office will then post such stamped, approved notices and posters twice weekly, remove and discard any expired items, and remove any unstamped items from all bulletin boards and wall surfaces.

The office of the Director of Services has instituted this program to eliminate clutter and obsolete notices from bulletin boards, and to prevent damage to University wall surfaces.

Members of the Laurentian community are invited to bring or send any items that they want posted to the office of the Director of Services, L 1025, R.D. Parker Building.

Appointment to School of Translators & Interpreters

The School of Translators & Interpreters is pleased to announce that Prof. A. Françoise M. Arbuckle is the new Director of the School, effective July 1, 1990, for a three-year term.

FORCE

Special Needs Office update

The following new assistive devices are available for student use in the office, as well as for staff and faculty.

TDD phone system - allows hearing impaired to communicate with the office.

Microwriter microcomputer - allows persons with very limited hand and arm movement to type using only one hand.

FM system - a hearing-aid device that transmits a signal from a small microphone worn by the lecturer on FM frequency.

Special computer system - with large print capability; ability to transcribe print (e.g. textbook) to tape; voice capability to benefit those with learning disability and/or a visual impairment.

Large-print software and voice applications can be installed in student computer labs across campus.

Other specialized equipment may be made available upon request.

The J.N. Desmarais Library will be equipped with a TDD phone system and a large-print monitor on the VAX library database in the near future.

Access Awareness Campaign 1990

The Special Needs Office will be hosting an access awareness campaign from November 6 to 8, 1990. Booths will be set up in the Bowling Alley and in front of the Great Hall. The displays will involve hands-on simulations of different types of disabilities. Informative pamphlets will also be available.

Entertainment provided during this awareness campaign will include the Rolling Thunder Theater Group, able bodied and disabled actors who aim to heighten awareness through a series of educational skits; and Gord Paynter, a blind comedian from Yak Yak's Comedy Club in Toronto.

We would like to encourage staff and faculty to get involved and to increase their awareness of disabled people's needs. Participate, for example, by spending a day in a wheelchair... Then meet with the Special Needs Committee to review the day's events and discuss what you've learned.

From the Editor's Pen



by Tricialynn B. Morgan

Well, here we are. We're already pumping out our second issue.

What to chat about, there's so many things that have been brought to my attention by fellow students. I could ramble on about how bad the parking conditions are this year. Just ask some of the students who have unjustly received parking tickets so far. And, just think we're only in our second week of school.

Hey! I should congratulate the S.G.A. for being able to issue the Blue Cross Health Plan as early as October 1st, (tentatively that is).

What about classes? I hope noone has had the difficulties I've had in trying to get the courses I need to graduate. No matter what I decided to take it was either cancelled, full up or changed to a time that was no good for my schedule. I'm just thankful I will get to graduate this year. So what if I'm majoring in Law and Justice and enrolled in Biology and Classical Studies

classes, McGregor is an interesting prof right?

Oh! I could also mention at this time that I would like to extend Lambda's moral support to all student-operated organizations. I feel that such organizations develop in students the essential practical skills to complement their academic background. So, we are more than willing to print articles on student organizations in an effort to promote the goals of the organization. Send us some stuff!

Before I get too thought provoking for you, I'll end quickly by saying..... sort out the damn parking problem!!!!!!



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 25TH
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Assistant Editor
Production Manager
Photo Editor
Entertainment Editor

Also; we are also looking for writers, reporters, photographers, and typesetters.

Come join our **EXCITING** staff!!!! Be a part of something **GREAT!!!!**

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

Laurentian's Official Student Press
Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

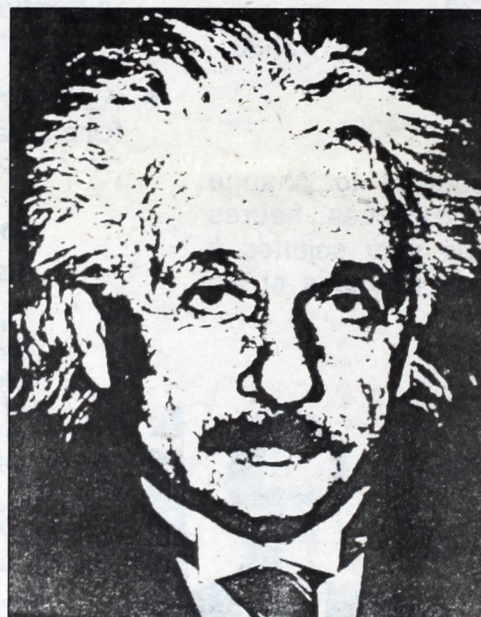
Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

Copy Deadline: Fridays at 12:00 noon.

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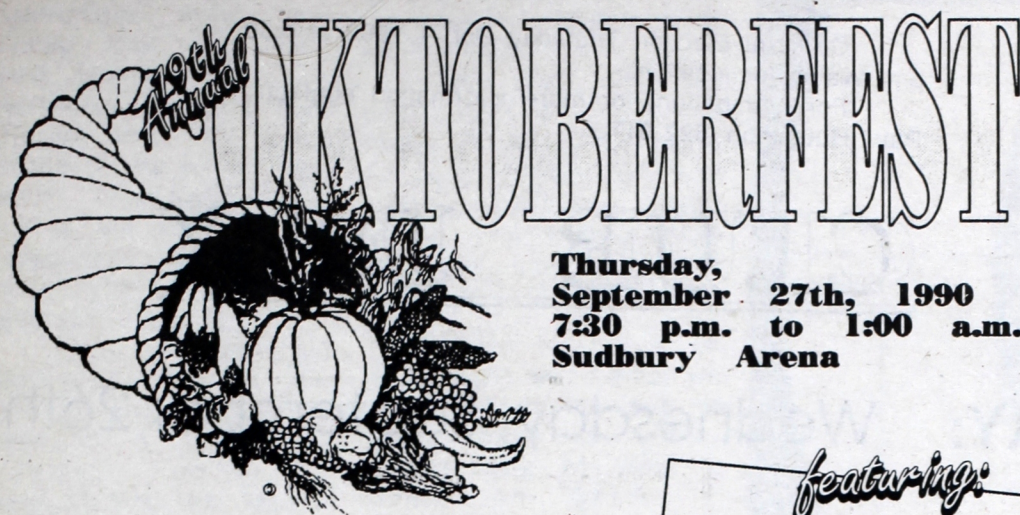
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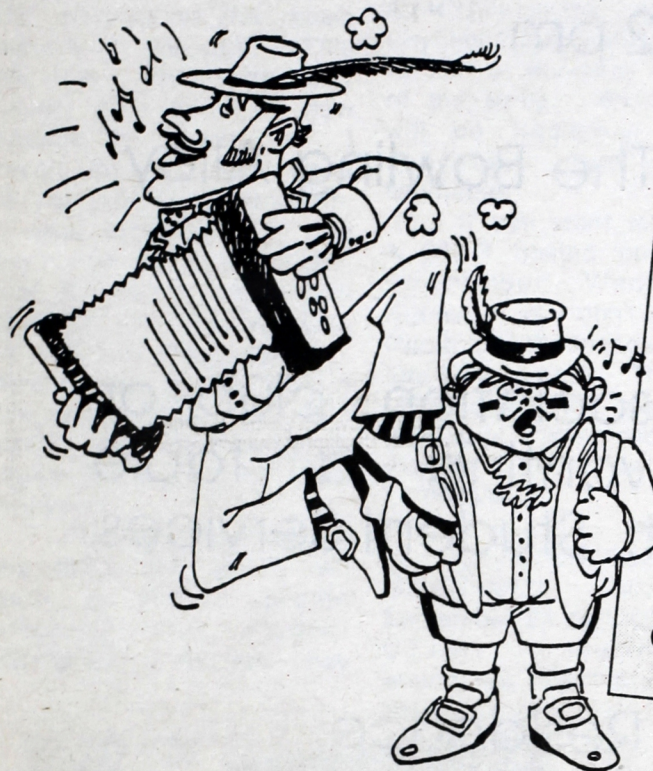
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Come to the Sudbury A.C.T. Club

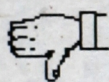


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Thumbs up



Thumbs Down

A number of students and teachers around here seem to take great joy in bashing about the administration of this fine University for the various problems that would exist at any such institution. This is a short list of the good and the bad around here.

No President. How long can we go on running a University when we don't have a permanent president.

Tim Hortons in the Classroom building. I would like to know, what kind hearted, forward thinking, mental giant came up with the idea of putting a Tim Horton coffee stand in the classroom building. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

Parking (need I elaborate)

The New Library. Despite a few bugs that still need to be ironed out, our new library is a godsend compared to what we had before.

Students who unilaterally decide when class is over and walk out in the middle of lectures, destroying the train of thought of the professor, and pissing off the students who actually came to university to learn.



Painting the lobby to Animal House. To bad the rest of res is still dung heap.

Size of the pub and cover charge. The University does not want to expand the size of the pub because it does not want to be accused of encouraging consumption of alcohol. Laurentian however has expanded its student body and keeping people waiting in the stairwell on popular pub nights may be posing a safety hazard. As well, who's idea was it to have a lunch time cover charge for those people who brown bag it. Does the student body exist for the benefit of the pub or is it the other way around?

Lambda published the first week of school. We don't want to break our arms patting ourselves on the back but getting out the first issue did require a great deal of blood sweat and tears. Our apologies for all the things that we screwed up.

Campus lighting. Despite the efforts of some area groups to, "Take back the Night", the university does have far too many dark areas that students do not feel safe in. We have had incidents in the past where students have been attacked. We don't need more self serving rhetoric but instead we need real efforts to solve the problem.

New classrooms in the puzzle palace (R.D. Parker Building). We all know the problem with lack of classroom space around here and the new rooms are a step in the right direction. Too bad the elevators make it hard to get to class some times.

Housing for students. The city of Sudbury has the lowest vacancy rate in the country and that makes extremely difficult for students to find a place to live. I have heard stories of some students, who still do not have an adequate place to live and are relying on the charity of others. A lot of people are going to have to think long and hard on what can be done to solve this problem.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF has played New York, London, Toronto, Berlin, Paris, Tokyo, Melbourne and all points in between. Now, the world's most acclaimed musical is coming to Sudbury from September 25 to October 28, generously sponsored by INCO. This epoch-making musical will launch Sudbury Theatre Centre's 1990/91, 20th Anniversary Season. You don't have to be Jewish to love this joyful-yet-poignant musical, so don't fiddle your chance away, order your tickets now by calling the STC Box Office at 674-8381.

Celebrate Sudbury Theatre Centre's 20th Anniversary Season and the opening of the world's most acclaimed musical, **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** at **FIDDLER'S FIESTA**, Tuesday, September 25. Enjoy an all-evening buffet, the premiere performance of **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**, generously sponsored by INCO, and meet the cast and crew following the show. Don't fiddle your chances away, call the STC Box Office

WOMEN UNITE TAKE BACK THE NIGHT WE WANT THE RIGHT TO WALK AT NIGHT

by Siobhan Kari

Last Friday night, women throughout the region gathered in downtown Sudbury to protest violence towards women and children. They marched through the streets chanting such truths as

YES MEANS YES!
NO MEANS NO,
HOWEVER WE DRESS,
WHEREVER WE GO!

Their hopes were to encourage education so as to dispel myths such as "Sexual assault is a crime of passion or sex." Not true! Sexual assault is a crime of violence with sex used as a weapon. A woman's body is her own property and no one should have access to it without her consent.

The Take Back the Night march is the only night that women have to walk the streets and feel safe, whether the streets are downtown, in their neighborhood, or on campus.

The Laurentian campus could be a dangerous place to walk at night if the lighting situation does not improve. The University has two choices:

1. Turn on the lights around campus or,
2. Cut down all the shrub and trees, so there will be nowhere for would-be assailants to hide.

Although the security of persons on campus would be increased, the obvious drawback to the second suggestion is that there would be environmentalists screaming from the tops of the cut tree trunks.

This year, at the Take Back the Night march, Sharon Murdock, M.P.P. for Sudbury, and Shelly Martel, M.P.P. for Sudbury East, were in attendance. Ms. Murdock suggested that in future marches, candles should be carried by all. "When you see a group of women with candles walking through the streets, it is much more solemn, taken more seriously, and makes a powerful statement."



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-les présentations orales

-les entrevues d'emplois

-la planification de carrière

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ton choix de carrière.

Laurentian Off Campus Students

General Election Thursday Oct. 4 1990 at 4:30 pm. Watch for location.
For nominations or more information contact: Paul Hutchison 522-0173.

CLUB DAY

DAY: Wednesday, September 26th

TIME: 10 am - 2 pm

LOCATION: The Bowling Alley

Any student association, club or organization wanting a table should contact: Student Services Room G7
Student Street
Single Student Residence
Phone: 673-6506

Fundraising on the rise: AUCC

Universities are turning increasingly to private sector fundraising campaigns to maintain standards in teaching and research, according to the latest figures released by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The total objective of university fundraising campaigns across Canada this year is about \$1.5 billion — a 20 per cent increase over 1989. Seventy-two universities are currently either conducting or planning new campaigns, the AUCC report notes.

Some of the largest campaigns underway include the University of Toronto, which is looking for \$100 million from private sector sources, and the University of British Columbia, which is seeking to raise a total of \$132 million from individuals, corporations, foundations and government.

New campaigns slated to be announced this year or early in 1991 include the University of Calgary, with a total objective planned of \$52.6 million, the University of Regina's Future Directions campaign which aims to raise a total of \$52 million and the University of Waterloo's planned five-year \$50 million campaign.

"A strong corporate response to current and future university fundraising campaigns allows Canadian universities to contribute even more to the intellectual, technological, economic and social development of Canada", the AUCC report notes.

Copies of the report — the 39th in AUCC's series of annual reports on fundraising campaigns — are available from the communications division, AUCC, 151 Slater St, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5N1 (613) 563-1236.

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Wednesday night patrons of the pub DownUnder may have noticed that the music being played these past few weeks has been quite different than the usual middle-of-the-road fare heard Thursday nights. This is the result of pub management granting CFLR Radio staff Wednesday night disc-jockey duty.

The second reason, is the hope that CFLR will gain a higher profile amongst the student population. As you may

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Well these days you don't hear a lot of the music of the seventies in the pub, but you don't hear a helluva lot that wasn't derived from the seventies [ie disco, arena-rock, AM-pop]. This is not a good

If you want to attend a CFLR hosted pub, visit DownUnder Wednesday nights. If you don't like the music on Wednesdays, try Thursday nights. Thursday night is still the main pub night at LU. Wednesday pub nights are definitely OPTIONAL.

CFLR GENERAL STAFF MEETING: Monday, September 24 @ 5:45 pm at CFLR. Mandatory attendance. Be there or be early, but be.

Mojo Nixon-OTIS (Enigma)

Mojo Nixon used to take a simple, "down home" approach to the music on his early albums along with his sidekick Skid Roper but with this Lp, Mojo's music seems cluttered and Skid mysteriously is not on it. He relies too much on a horn section that does a really good James Brown Funk rendition but otherwise just adds to the mess. Lyrically, Mojo still tries to have a ton o' fun by taking stabs at Don Henley, lawyers and George Bush but the "Mojo Lyric Shock" (MLS) has worn away and makes for a pretty unexciting release.

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BLA BLA

Shadowy Men From a
Shadowy Planet-SAVVY
SHOW STOPPERS (Cargo)

This is a collection of 45's that the Shadowy Men have released in the past 5 years. If you haven't heard or seen these guys on Much Music on Indie Street or occasionally with Steve Anthony when he's not playing "Rock on" by Bambi, then you should know that they are an all instrumental 3-piece surfin' music band. This is great music to wake up to in the morning (since they have no lyrics you end up humming the songs for the rest of the day) and you can also hear them Saturday Evenings on "The Kids in the Hall" comedy show doing the theme song. Watch for them!




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Da Hecklers are back; hopefully for their final year at Laurentian (yet, chances are slim!!) We would like to welcome returning students and frosh to L.U. Da Hecklers began placing their complaints in Lambda last year and eventually became an institution. If you have a complaint, we'll

INS

1. Wearing a Bart Simpson's T-shirt, if you're a FROSH.
2. Getting dumped.
3. Cooking in Microwaves.
4. Reading magazines in the Library.
5. Road kills
6. Da Hecklers
7. Dropping courses
8. Recycled paper

P.S. - Look for upcoming "Da Hecklers" concert CD, from Warner Bros!!

M.A. Stevens
Red Blood

Our Blood will remember
who roamed this earth, Our Mother,
Free and wild as the wind,
To live, love and die,
Thousands of thousands of years ago.

Our blood will remember
Who hunted and fished
The forests, rivers and seas
From sleep to sleep,
Thousands of years ago.

Our blood will remember
Who were the old ones,
Tales told of times past,
Warriors' deeds and hunters' kills,
A thousand years ago.

Our blood will remember
Who welcomed the first exploiters
With gifts and smiles of trust,
To the shores of this untamed land,
Hundreds of years ago

Our blood will remember
Who tried to silence the drum
Beating from coast to coast
And stop the drumming of our hearts,
A hundred and fifty years ago.

Our blood will remember
Who gave promises of false hope,
Lied to and betrayed "The People"
Taken from their homes and culture,
Fifty years or so ago.

Our blood has remembered
Who it is that remain behind,
Forever "The People" to remind them
We are ready to fight again for our rights,
As we did so long ago.

have thought of it before you and hopefully (yet unlikely) action will be taken. Our agenda for this year includes heckling at Parking Conditions, Great Hall Food, Campus Fashion, plus many other interesting tiddly winks. Da Hecklers will now begin with Laurentian University INS and OUTS.

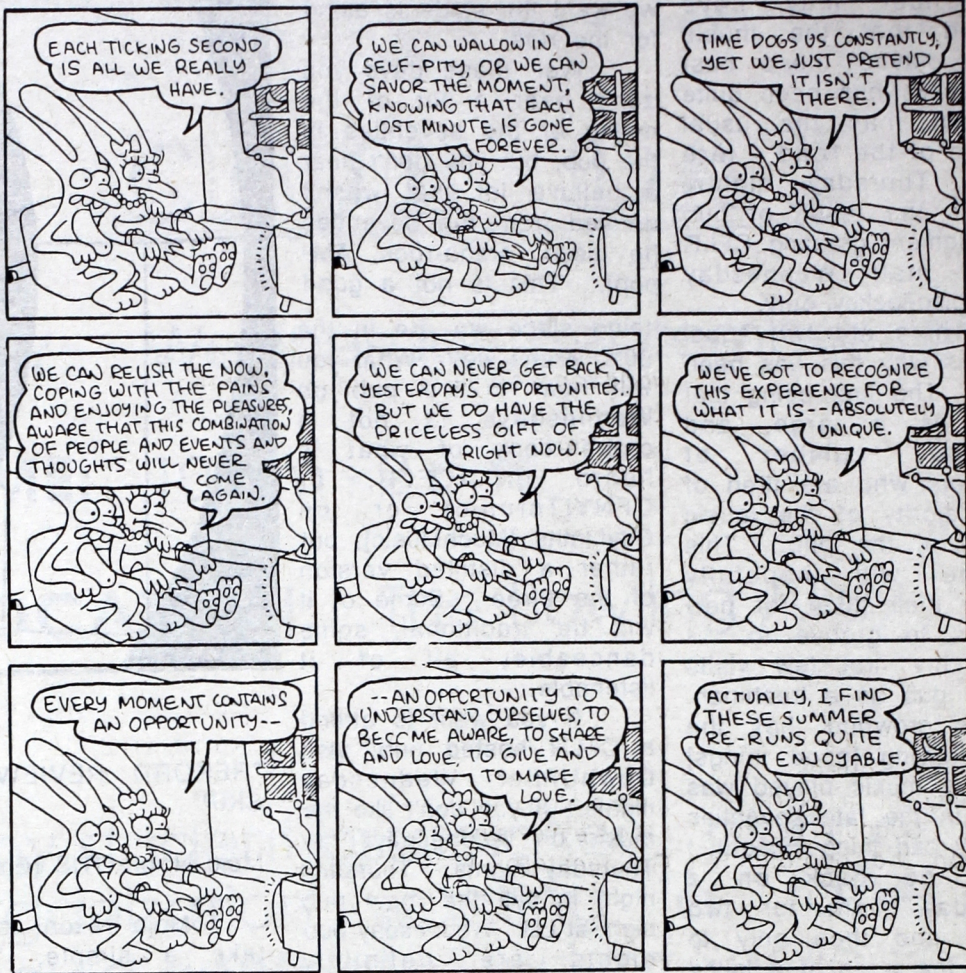
OUTS

- Wearing a Late Night with David Letterman T-shirt, whoever you are.
- Caring about it!!
- Cooking in Dishwashers.
- Reading magazines in the Bathroom.
- Great Hall Food.
- New Kids on the Block
- Adding courses
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Peter Horseplay



THE AWARD WINNERS

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CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Gérard Depardieu-Best Actor-Cannes
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TAXI BLUES
Pavel Lounguine-Best Director-Cannes
CINEMA PARADISO
Oscar Best Foreign Film-March
Jury Prize-Winner Cannes
DREAMS
Selected to Open Cannes Film Festival
TO BE
Canadian Official Entry at Cannes
JOURS DE PLAINE
Canadian Official Entry at Cannes
PERFECTLY NORMAL
Opening Film at Toronto's Festival of Festivals
CRUISING BAR
Genie Award Best Makeup
WINTER WAR
Official Entry at the Academy Awards
HENRY THE V
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
SWAN LAKE THE ZONE
International Critics Awards at Cannes-Best Film
SECRET WEDDING
Best Film
Rio International Film Festival
Best Film Rotterdam International Film Festival

CINEFEST '90

ENTERTAINMENT

SCHEDULE

Just the other day, I was out and about in the neighbourhood threatenin' the kids, when I noticed an advertisement for Sudbury's International film festival: Cinefest. What could this Cinefest be, and more importantly, what does it mean for Sudbury? An enigma to be sure, so off I went to have a chat with the executive director of Cinefest, Cam Haynes.

He's a real nice fella, but they kinda keep him real busy. He assured me that this was pretty well normal for any film festival. I asked him what it took initially to pull together a film festival of this size. Cam Haynes proceeded to relate to me how Geoff Pevre was hired in April 1988 to check the feasibility of a Northern filmfest. Sudbury bid for, and won the opportunity to host Cinefest. Cam stepped in on September of '88 with a blueprint feasibility plan that was accepted. The Sudbury Arts Council became the non-profit organization to umbrella the activities of Cinefest. In other words, it was a front for Cinefest to give it a place to send all their paperwork.

Before I could slip irrevocably into a coma, I prompted Cam to talk about the importance of international film to Sudbury.

He opened up my uneducated mind to the fast-paced world of international film. Cam informed me that it wasn't as simple as getting the film's distributor on the horn and asking for a print of the film to be delivered. Most of these films are requested for film festivals all over the world and some of them have only one print available for distribution. Competition is fierce and it is a testimony to Sudbury when we receive one of these films. "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Interrogation" are two such films. Vancouver's Filmfest, bid for "Interrogation", and lost it to us. The first appearance of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" was in Venice, followed by a showing in Toronto's Festival of Festivals, and Sudbury is proud to host it's third world showing.

Cam tells me that the goal of Cinefest is to bring significant and international films to Sudbury. A laudable goal and Cinefest is succeeding at attaining this goal very well. 13 countries are being represented at this year's Cinefest with a jump from 24 to 32 films. Screenings have gone from

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
CITY CENTRE #1				
TIME				
10.00 a.m.			Taxi Blues	Henry V
1.00p.m.		Little Thief	Beautiful Dreamers	Dreams
4.00p.m.		After Dark, My Sweet	The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover	Metropolitan
7.00p.m.	Henry V	Cruising Bar	Le Party	Winter War
10.00p.m.	Taxi Blues	Interrogation	Icicle Thief	
CITY CENTRE #2				
9.00a.m.			Les Noces De Papier	Icicle Thief
12.00p.m.		Nasty Girl	Jours de Plaine Une Histoire Inventée	Cyrano De Bergerac
3.00p.m.		Mr. Hire	To Be Princes In Exile	Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down
6.00p.m.	*After Dark, My Sweet	Moody Beach	Swan Lake, The Zone	Mr. Hire
* 7.00p.m.				
9.00p.m.	*White Room	Secret Wedding	Falling Over Backwards	
* 10.00p.m.		Sweetie	Cruising Bar	
12.00a.m.				
GRAND THEATRE				
10.00a.m.			Pas De Repit Pour Mélanie	
1.00p.m.	Rosencrantz and Guild- enstern are Dead	White Hunter, Black Heart	Last Winter	Winter War
7.00p.m.			Cinema Paradiso	Perfectly Normal

27 to 40 with the seating capacity doubled to 21,000. This increase may still not fill the demand for alternative film in Northern Ontario.

It is an amazing accomplishment for Cinefest to have become recognized by worldwide distributors in just two years. This kind of response will assure the continuing success of Cinefest.

Cinefest opens tonight and will run through Sunday. Schedules and ticket costs are listed below. It's a time guaranteed to stimulate any mind.

by Steve Madison



Schedule Subject To Change

Programme

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particulières

Nous sommes à la recherche d'étudiants de deuxième, troisième et quatrième année intéressés à devenir des répétiteurs.

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The following subject areas are usually in demand:

- Chemistry

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-Physical Education

-Commerce
- Engineering

-Biology

-Computer Science

FROM THE SPORTS
EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all those sports fans who read and will be reading Lambda. With your help and support, I'm sure we can have a winning and productive year. And to all the Varsity Athletes and Coaches, we here at Lambda are in full support of all your efforts.

Denton Anthony

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ACTION!!!SOCCER VEE'S
BATTLE RIVALS TO
A DRAW !!!

The SOCCER VEE'S played Toronto's Varsity Blues Soccer Team Saturday at Laurentian University.

Laurentian 0
Toronto 0

MVP for the Vees was
Neil Crawford #6.

UPCOMING EVENTS
MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 22 RMC at
Laurentian 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 23 RMC at
Laurentian 1:00 p.m.

VEE'S
VS
R.M.C.SAT. AND SUN. AT
1:00PM

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 22 Laurentian
vs. McGill (at McGill)
Sept. 23 Laurentian
vs. McGill (at McGill)

Mens and Womens
Intramural football
began Monday night.
The finals will be
played on Tuesday,
October 2nd. Men will
play Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 6-8
p.m. and the Women
will play Mondays and
Wednesdays from 6-8
p.m. All games will be
played on the small
football field beside
the Laurentian
University Stadium.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR INTRAMURALS 1990/91 SCHOOL YEAR

(Subject to change)

SPORT	REGISTRATION	EVENT DATES	LOCATION
Women's Slo Pitch (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Mon. Sept. 10 Closes: Fri. Sept. 14	TOURNAMENT: Sept. 22 & 23 (Sat. & Sun.) Rain Days: Oct. 28-30	Terry Fox Complex
Men's Slo Pitch (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Mon. Sept. 10 Closes: Fri. Sept. 14	TOURNAMENT: Sept. 15 & 16 (Sat. & Sun.) Rain Days: Oct. 28-30	Terry Fox Complex
Men's Football (Limit: 8 teams)	Opens: Tues. Sept. 4 Closes: Tues. Sept. 11	Sept. 18 to 28 (Tues. & Thurs.) (Subject to change)	TBA
Women's Football (Limit: 8 teams)	Opens: Tues. Sept. 4 Closes: Tues. Sept. 11	Sept. 17 to 26 (Mon. & Wed.) (Subject to change)	TBA
Mixed Volleyball (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Wed. Sept. 12 Closes: Fri. Sept. 21	Sept. 25 to Nov. 1 (Tues. & Thurs.)	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Men's Hockey (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Wed. Sept. 12 Closes: Fri. Sept. 21	Oct. 14 to Jan. 16 (Sun., Mon. & Wed.)	Bell Grove Arena
Women's Basketball (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Mon. Oct. 15 Closes: Fri. Oct. 26	Nov. 6 to Feb. 14 (Tues. & Thurs.)	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Men's Basketball (Limit: 16 teams)	Opens: Mon. Oct. 15 Closes: Fri. Oct. 26	Nov. 6 to Feb. 14 (Tues. & Thurs.)	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Women's Hockey (Limit: 8 teams)	Opens: Mon. Jan. 7 Closes: Fri. Jan. 11	Feb. 6 to March 19 (Sun., Mon. & Wed.)	Bell Grove Arena
3 on 3 Basketball Men & Women (Limit: 12 teams each)	Opens: Mon. Feb. 4 Closes: Fri. Feb. 15	March 2 (Sat.)	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
*Mixed Skiing (Cross-Country)	Opens: Mon. Jan. 14 Closes: Fri. Feb. 1	Feb. 10 (Sun.)	Stadium PHED Centre
Innertube Water Polo	Opens: Mon. Oct. 1 Closes: Fri. Oct. 12	Check dates	Olympic Gold Pool PHED Centre
Massage Clinic (Limited)	Opens: Fri. Sept. 28 Closes: Fri. Oct. 5	Oct. 17 (Wed.)	Aerobics Room PHED Centre
Belly Flop Competition	Opens: Mon. Feb. 11 Closes: Fri. March 1	March 10 (Sun.)	Olympic Gold Pool PHED Centre
Jazzercise	TBA	TBA	TBA

*The dates may change due to weather conditions

Ron Larwood 675-1151, ext. 1020
Chairman of Physical Education Services

Dorothy Pitzel 675-1151, ext. 1018
Intramural Coordinator

Intramural Assistants - TBA

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NORRIS : St. Louis, Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, Minnesota

Look for Chicago and St. Louis to battle for top spot. A happy Brett Hull and good young goaltending should edge out Black Hawks. Chicago will need their forwards to pick up the slack left by the departure of Denis Savard. Some consistent goaltending is another wish of coach Mike Reenan's. No matter how shaky the Hawks' goals are, you know they will outplay anyone between the pipes in a Leaf's uniform. Toronto could slide miserably or even improve, with a healthy Al Iafrate and Wendel Clark. Detroit shouldn't miss the playoffs two years in a row, not with the likes of Yzerman, Carson and Probert. The additions of veteran defencemen Brad McCrimmon and Rick Green, as well as the potential impact of OHL scoring champ Keith Primeau will make life easier on new coach Bryan Murray. Too many changes and too many Bobs - Clarke the GM, Gainey the rookie coach, and Smith the player will sink the Stars. Bellows and Modano cannot hide the lack of depth or defense here.

SMYTHE : Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Vancouver

Edmonton should get off to a fast start with Calgary catching them near Christmas. The "Battle of Alberta" will conclude with Edmonton's young talent delivering first place and home ice advantage. Bill Ranford showed skeptics that Edmonton can win without "substance abuser" Grant Fuhr. The rest of the cast proved winning is possible without you know who. Calgary's success rests upon their collective response to new coach Doug Risebrough. If the talent here suddenly rekindles the desire it had only a year ago, the Calgary Flames will have to be a Stanley Cup favorite. Winnipeg's near upset of Edmonton, coupled with the dealing of disgruntled star Dale Haverchuk will keep the Jets ahead of Los Angeles. Phil Housley gives Winnipeg the offensive defensemen that has been lacking here since the departure of Dave Babych. Look for a rejuvenated local boy by the name of Randy Carlyle to have a great season. On the subject of greatness, one has to wonder about the health of Wayne Gretzky. Kings defencemen are

virtually non-existent and only a sensational season from Kelly Haidey will keep Vancouver in the basement. Canucks cellar dwelling days may continue this season but the future looks bright with Trevor Linden, goalie Kirk MacLean, and rookie Peter Nedved. Vancouver will improve upon last year's dismal showing - how could they not?

In next weeks issue, The New York Islanders and the rest of the Wales Conference.

by : Brian Allan with Marc "Sab" Sabourin

EAST - WEST
COMPETITION 1990

With the womens high school basketball season almost upon us, Laurentian University is once again pleased to announce the third annual Senior Girls East-West Competition. Eight local schools will be participating in this years event which will take place on Wednesday, September 26. The following is the pairing of East vs. West :

7:00 pm Heritage vs Confederation
7:30 pm Sudbury Secondary vs Notre Dame
8:00 pm East vs West Jumpshot/Free Throw Competition
8:30 pm Marymount vs Lo-Ellen
9:00 pm Lasalle vs Lockerby



The Half Time Show, which will take place after the second game, will consist of a jumpshot contest between the players and a free throw contest between selected fans. A player and a fan will be chosen to represent their school in their respective contests. The jumpshot competition will be 60 seconds long. Two players will shoot simultaneously for thirty seconds at opposite ends, then sprint to the other

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 22 Ottawa
Invitational

end of the court and shoot for another thirty seconds. Prizes for the school exhibiting the best spirit. Everyone is invited to the Laurentian University Ben Avery Gym to see if last years spirit award winners, Notre Dame, can successfully defend their title.

For more information please contact:
Peter Ennis
Department of Athletics
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario
Phone: 673-6542

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Pour en savoir davantage, demandez notre trousse d'information au centre de placement étudiant de votre campus ou au bureau de la Commission de la fonction publique du Canada le plus près de chez vous.

Faites vite! Les candidatures pour les postes de vérificateur(trice) au Bureau du vérificateur général du Canada et pour les postes d'agent(e) de finances au Bureau du contrôleur général doivent être soumises au plus tard le 28 septembre 1990.

Pour tous les autres postes, les candidatures doivent être présentées au plus tard le 12 octobre 1990.

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Status of Women Meeting
The Status of Women monthly meeting will be held September 26, 1990 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m., room L230. All members of the University community are welcome.

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Anybody interested in living and working next summer or fall in a developing nation should contact:

Paddy Blenkinsop
Student Services

ATTENTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25TH

at 6:00 p.m. Lambda will hold elections for the following paid positions:

Assistant Editor
Production Manager
Photo Editor
Entertainment Editor

Also; we are also looking for writers, reporters, photographers, and typesetters.

Come join our **EXCITING** staff!!!!
Be a part of something **GREAT!!!!**

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

****MEETING** will take place at G-1, Student Street (the outside door, on the left.)**

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AGENDA SECOND REGULAR MEETING OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY (1990-1991) TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990, AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE SENATE CHAMBER

1. Minutes - June 21 and August 28, 1990
2. Business Arising from the Minutes
3. Correspondence
4. Announcements
5. Question Period - Questions from Dr. L. Cortis and Response from Mr. R. Bonin
7. (i) REPORTS OF COUNCILS AND COMMITTEES
 2. a) Executive Committee - C.H. Bélanger
 - b) Striking Committee - J. Porter
 - h) Curriculum Committee - R. Smith
 - i) Committee on Undergraduate Academic Awards - S. Junkin
8. BYLAWS REVISIONS - Notice of Motion Given by the Association des étudiants francophones at the June 21, 1990 Meeting of Senate
9. NEW BUSINESS

ORDRE DU JOUR DEUXIÈME RÉUNION RÉGULIÈRE DU SÉNAT DE L'UNIVERSITÉ LAURENTIENNE (1990-1991), LE JEUDI 20 SEPTEMBRE 1990 À 14 H DANS LA SALLE DU SÉNAT

1. Procès-verbal - les 21 juin et 28 août 1990
2. Questions soulevées par le procès-verbal
3. Correspondance
4. Communiqués
5. Période de questions - Questions du Professeur L. Cortis et réponse de Monsieur R. Bonin
7. (i) RAPPORTS DES CONSEILS ET DES COMITÉS
 2. a) Comité exécutif - C.H. Bélanger
 - b) Comité de mise en candidature - J. Porter
 - h) Comité des programmes d'études - R. Smith
 - i) Comité des bourses d'études de premier grade - S. Junkin
8. MODIFICATIONS AUX STATUTS - Avis de motion présenté par l'Association des étudiants francophones à l'assemblée du Sénat du 21 juin 1990
9. NOUVELLES QUESTIONS



Attention all SGA members and health plan subscribers

The blue cross cards will be handed out on October 1,2,3 in the foyer of the Great Hall. In the meantime if you buy any prescription drugs you can get your money back. Make sure to keep your receipt. Then go to the SGA office for a Blue Cross reimbursement form, fill it out and mail it in along with your receipt. You should then receive your money in a few weeks.

SGA is looking for a speaker for council meetings

Anyone who is interested in the job should go to the SGA office. Candidates are required to know Roberts rules of Order. Council meetings will be held every second Tuesday, starting last Tuesday September 18th, at 5:30pm in the Senate chambers.

PHOTO I.D.

This is tentatively scheduled to start on October 1 and run daily (for a while), for all students. To get your photo I.D., go to conference room B in the Great Hall, during regular hours.

Laurentian Off Campus Students

General Election Thursday Oct. 4 1990 at 4:30 pm. Watch for location. For nominations or more information contact: Paul Hutchison 522-0173.

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Information Centre:

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A number of topics will be covered in a workshop format to groups of three or more upon request.

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ii) Time Management
iii) Tests and Exams
- Preparing for Oral Presentations
- Preparing for Job Interviews
-Career Planning
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TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE O F LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

You are hereby notified that the **Second Regular Meeting of Senate (1990-1991)** will take place on **Thursday, September 20, 1990, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Senate Chamber.

J. Porter
SECRETARY OF SENATE

A TOUS LES MEMBRES DU SENAT DE

L'UNIVERSITE LAURENTIENNE

Le soussigné vous convoque par la présente a la **deuxieme seance reguliere du Senat (1990-1991)**, qui aura lieu le **jeudi 20 septembre 1990 a 14h00** dans la salle du Senat.

LE SECRETAIRE DU SENAT,
J. Porter.

Are you registered properly?
Votre inscription est-elle en règle?

Are you thinking of changing courses?
Songez-vous à changer de cours?

Wednesday, September 26th, 1990

is the last day
for changing courses or sections,
for first-term or full-year courses.

*The responsibility for making such
changes rests solely with the student.*
(Your professor cannot do it for you!)

Students wishing to:

1. withdraw from a course
 2. add a course
 3. substitute one course for another
 4. change from one section of a course to another
- must do so through the Office of the Registrar
not later than **Wednesday, September 26th, 1990.**

Please check with your instructor to ensure
that you are in the correct course and section.

*Veuillez vérifier avec votre professeur afin de
vous assurer que vous êtes dans la bonne
classe et la bonne section.*

le mercredi 26 septembre 1990

est le dernier jour pour changer de
cours ou de section pour les cours
complets et les cours du 1^{er} semestre.

*C'est uniquement aux étudiants qu'ils
incombent de faire ces changements.*
(Votre professeur ne peut pas le faire pour vous!)

Les étudiants qui désirent :

1. abandonner un cours
 2. prendre un cours de plus
 3. remplacer un cours par un autre
 4. passer d'une section d'un cours à une autre
- doivent le faire en se présentant au secrétariat
au plus tard **le mercredi 26 septembre 1990.**





Conférence

FALCONBRIDGE

Lecture Series

1990-1991

"A Generation's Revolution in Consciousness: The Search for Ethics"

Speaker:

Dr. Margaret A. Somerville
Director, McGill Centre for
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Montreal, Quebec

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The Globe and Mail, February 11, 1988.

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The Globe and Mail, 11 février 1988.

(Lecture in English)

(Madame Somerville parlera en anglais.)

Thursday, October 4, 1990 / le jeudi 4 octobre 1990

8:00 p.m. / 20 h

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